

Monday, April 17
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and river
\$1.10
Crest
Toothpaste
5 oz.
59¢
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 4-23-72
East Lansing Store
Lynn
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Only
\$1.69
London Leg's
Panty Hose
89¢
limit 3
(coupon)
Expires after 4-23-72
East Lansing Store
COUNT PRICE
\$1.50
Flashcubes
86¢
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 4-23-72
East Lansing Store
COUNT PRICE
\$2.50
Flex Balsam
\$1.69
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 4-23-72
East Lansing Store
COUNT PRICE
\$1.12
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 4-23-72
East Lansing Store



Protest staged

Secretary of State William Rogers and Chairman J. William Fulbright, D - Ark. talk before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting Monday. Rogers was on hand to defend the administration's foreign aid budget but was immediately quizzed by Fulbright about renewed American assaults in North Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

BUDGET HEARINGS

Law school, tuition reviewed

By RANDY GARTON
and
MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writers

Discussion of the funding of an MSU law school, possible loss of out-of-state tuition and the showing of pornographic films on campus highlighted the Monday Senate Appropriations Committee hearings on the 1972-73 budget request.

A generally friendly atmosphere prevailed, broken occasionally by sharp questioning by committee members. Wharton and Provost John E. Wharton defended the \$73.1 million recommended by Gov. Milliken.

Though no promises were made for an MSU law school, senators were very responsive to plans for a law school to be located near the state capital.

President Wharton specified that the curriculum of the proposed law school would be directed to community service in Michigan.

The nature of the College of Law curriculum would have a state service orientation on consumer law, environmental law, community health and community care," Wharton said.

"The most important element ought to be whether this college produces students equipped to work in Michigan

and stay in Michigan after graduation," he said.

Sen. Garland Lane, D - Flint, suggested that the University shift funds used presently for other programs into the law school. Lane, a backer of a MSU law school, pointed out that the legislature appropriates \$1,589 per student to MSU each year.

"We're five years late," Lane said, referring to the proposed MSU law school. Lane also pressed for a "bill-drafting" service to be provided as part of the law school curriculum.

Lane said that no law school in the United States presently provides training for students to assist legislators in drafting legislation.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, told University officials that the legislature would not make up a possible loss of \$4.5 million in out-of-state tuition. Court challenges are now underway in Michigan to determine whether colleges and universities have the right to charge out-of-state tuition to students registered to vote in their Michigan college community.

"We've gotten into the practice of letting the courts make legislative decisions for us," Zollar said. "It would be a disastrous situation if a decision was handed down which eliminated out-of-state tuition."

The Michigan Council of State

College Presidents reported over the weekend that Michigan colleges could lose up to \$21 million annually in out-of-state fees. A \$2 per credit increase at MSU might be necessary to make up the loss in revenue, Wharton acknowledged Monday at the hearing.

Near the end of the hearing, Lane directed several caustic questions to Wharton on the alleged showing of pornographic films on campus by a nonstudent businessman. He said that he had received reports that Michael Sunshine, East Lansing graduate student, was showing pornographic films in Wells Hall though not enrolled as a student.

"I'm not a prude," Lane said, "they can go to the 'Durand Dirts' if they want to, but I don't think they should be using state electricity and state facilities."

Wharton responded that he understood that the profits from the movies shown by Sunshine go to Beal Cooperative, a registered student organization. Lane nevertheless persisted in ordering Wharton to send a letter to him explaining the situation as Wharton understood it.

When contacted Monday, Sunshine said that he is currently a student and that he is hired by Beal Cooperative to manage the film programs.

Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D - Ironwood, asked University officials if they were

"getting full utilization of the teaching staff." For the first time this year, the legislature has requested statistics from all state universities asking the amount of time spent in the classroom by each faculty member.

BOMBING SAID ESSENTIAL

U.S. vows S. Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few

hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's over-all Vietnamization program.

At his afternoon briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Rogers' remarks

and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

Ziegler would not discuss the Moscow claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid.

"We have received the Soviet note, we are studying it and we will be replying," Ziegler said in response to a question.

Dispatches from Moscow said a reply had been delivered to the Kremlin and an American spokesman in the Soviet capital said it was "not an apology."

Ziegler would not say whether the Soviet Union was warned before the air strikes, but did reply, "no" when asked when the Washington - to Moscow hotline was used.

Rogers, the first high administration official to comment publicly on the weekend bombings of the two areas, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the President had three purposes in mind in sending the bombers north.

• "To protect American troops in South Vietnam and protect the lives of those troops while the withdrawal program continues."

• "To continue the U.S. withdrawal program."

• "To insure that the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves."

The secretary told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

There will be no reintroduction of U.S. ground combat troops and there will be no use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

The air raids, the secretary went on, represented no change of policy.

He added that conditions now indicate the current air war could succeed even though past bombings did not inhibit Hanoi's determination to keep fighting.

Whatever is done in the future, there is one thing certain, Rogers stated:

"The United States is not going to turn tail and leave our ally alone."

As to a resumption of the Paris peace talks, the secretary said the United States is willing to talk but only when the other side shows a sincere willingness to negotiate.

SAIGON (AP) — An official U.S. source expressed belief Monday there will be renewed bombing of North Vietnam's heartland, including Hanoi and Haiphong, unless the Communist-led forces call off their 19-day-old general offensive in South Vietnam.

Moscow said Sunday's raids on the Haiphong dock area damaged four Soviet ships. A protest was lodged with the U.S. ambassador.

In the ground war U.S. officers in An Loc said the enemy still held 15 per cent of the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon and had set up a quasigovernment in the part they control.

A government division sent to relieve the encircled town was diverted to meet elements of a North Vietnamese division on the march apparently for attacks nearer Saigon.

Elsewhere in Indochina, a 1,000-man Cambodian force was reported cut off in fighting near the ruins of Angkor Wat. In two days of fighting, government forces had lost 75 killed and wounded, the high command reported. No enemy casualties were given.

In commenting on Sunday's strikes and on the possibility of more attacks deep inside North Vietnam, the

official U.S. source said: "The whole thing (Sunday's raids) was political. The reason the Hanoi and Haiphong areas were hit was to put pressure on North Vietnam to relieve the pressure down here."

"I think that if the North continues the offensive in the South, Nixon will go back to Hanoi and Haiphong. He means business. He has no intention of demolishing the North, but he wants to let them know what he will do."

Until Sunday, the U.S. aerial campaign against the North, which began April 6, had been limited to the southern part of North Vietnam, well to the south of Hanoi and its port city, Haiphong.

U.S. military sources said the thrust of Monday's air strikes had shifted back to enemy troop concentrations and base areas in South Vietnam.

One such concentration was said to be a North Vietnamese division south of Da Nang which was hit Sunday, killing an estimated 200 to 300 enemy troops. Intelligence sources said it was unclear whether the division was newly infiltrated or put together from formerly independent units to wield them into a single more powerful striking force.

After Sunday's bombing, U.S. officials refused to say whether the

Haiphong docks had been hit. Radio Hanoi said they had and reported one Soviet seaman was wounded. In its diplomatic protest, Moscow said the four ships hit were the Simferopol,

Boris Lavrov, Samuilmarshak and Selmdzha, which were in port. The note said: "Numerous holes were caused, particularly in the living quarters of the crews."

SECRET MEETS

N. Viet talks hinted if U.S. attacks halt

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam held out the possibility Monday of high-level secret talks to end the Vietnam War if the United States halts air attacks on North Vietnam.

A second and linked condition was that the United States agree to go back to the once-a-week semipublic peace talks which the U.S. - South Vietnamese side broke off last month.

If these demands are met, it was announced, North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho will come to Paris to take part in the talks, presumably at the secret level. Tho had met several times last year with President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, in secret Paris exchanges which failed to produce a settlement. Washington said Hanoi broke off the talks with Kissinger, claiming Tho was ill.

The U.S. delegation to the Vietnam conference withheld comment on the North Vietnamese proposal pending consultations with Washington.

The North Vietnamese package deal came out at a news conference held by Minister of State Zuan Thuy, who has headed the Hanoi delegation in Paris since the talks began in January 1969.

His proposals were made public to culminate a flurry of secret exchanges through "a private channel" between the United States, and North Vietnam. The United States was believed to be pressing for further secret talks, either separately or in connection with the regular sessions.

The exchanges were aimed at getting the talks going again after Nixon had indefinitely suspended them March 23 to break what he called a 3½-year "filibuster" by the North Vietnamese. The talks had gone through 147 sessions.

Since the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30, the United States has indicated it will refuse to return to the talks until the offensive is called off.

Applications

Acceptance of applications for positions on the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board, Student - Faculty Judiciary and All - University Student Judiciary has been extended until 5 p.m. Friday. Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg.



In defense

Demonstrators staged a sit-in Monday in the Detroit office of Sen. Robert Griffin, R - Mich. in protest of the bombing of North Vietnam. The Senator was in Washington at the time.

AP Wirephoto

Open hearing planned in Van Tassell's case

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science has withdrawn his motion to an open hearing in the case of Eileen R. Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, before the University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC).

Chairman Emanuel Hackel had previously notified the FAC that he wanted the appeal hearing to be closed. Ms. Van Tassell had asked for an open hearing. According to committee procedures, the hearing would be closed if either party objects to an open hearing.

Hackel said Monday he was not of the committee's rule on open hearings. He said people might interpret his request for a closed hearing and therefore he withdrew the motion to an open proceeding.

"It made it look like I had something to hide. There's nothing to hide," he said.

Van Tassell is appealing the decision of her department not to

renew her contract which expires in August. If FAC rejects the appeal, the case will go to the University Tenure Committee.

Ms. Van Tassell said Monday she is pleased by Hackel's decision and has already started preparing the appeal to FAC. No date will be set for the hearing until she submits an appeal petition to FAC.

"I'm delighted that Chairman Hackel has changed his mind. I look forward to beginning the hearing process soon," she said.

In an April 14 letter from the FAC

Petitions

Petitions are available in 103 Natural Science Bldg. for representatives from the College of Natural Science to Academic Council and the University Committee on Academic Governance. Petitions should be returned by April 27.

chairman, Ms. Van Tassell was notified she could bring a faculty member who is a lawyer to the committee. Previously the committee said counsel could not participate.

"Such counsel may not, however, function as in a court of law, since this committee functions as a fact-finding and advisory body. The underlying principle is that since the parties have failed to come to agreement, they now must present their position to this committee not to one another," the letter states.

In the letter, FAC also suggests grounds on which Ms. Van Tassell can base an appeal. Ms. Van Tassell has told FAC that she cannot prepare an appeal petition without a statement of reasons from Hackel for not extending her contract.

"You might, to apply the logical possibilities, talk about irrelevance, lack of support of charges, or whatever," the letter states. "This should be enough to bring out specifics at a first hearing. By the time of the rebuttal you will have what you seem to want in advance."



Devlin sent to jail for march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, the firebrand Roman Catholic legislator, was ordered to jail Monday as a day-long battle between British troops and youthful

rioters surged through the heart of ravaged Belfast. Two guerrilla snipers were shot dead and a 9-year-old boy playing near the scene was wounded in the stomach. Three other snipers and

two soldiers were wounded in the fighting.

Ms. Devlin, at 24 the youngest member of the British Parliament, and Frank McManus, another British legislator, both were convicted by an Enniskillen court of taking part in an illegal parade of two months ago.

In Londonderry, a 500-pound gelignite bomb was found in a factory beside an army post that overlooks the Catholic Bogside district.

British troops said they recovered the bodies of the two snipers shot in the fighting in Belfast, bringing the death toll since August 1969 to 308.

Three others were found and were taken to a hospital.

Paul Collins, 9, was rushed to a hospital with a stomach wound, apparently from a ricochet. There was no indication who fired the shot. A British soldier was slightly wounded nearby.

The Provisional wing of the outlaws Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed the huge explosive in Londonderry as its own and offered to defuse it if British troops got out of the Bligh's Lane area where it was planted. The bomb was the most lethal discovered in more than 31 months of bloody strife.

British army headquarters made no reply to the IRA offer.

Ms. Devlin and McManus were sentenced to six months in jail each for joining the February march in Enniskillen to protest the killing of 13 civilians by British troops in Londonderry on Jan. 30.

Both legislators boycotted the hearing on the grounds that justice in Northern Ireland is biased in favor of the Protestant majority.

Ms. Devlin spent the day in Dublin, relatives said, and was unavailable for comment.

McManus, who attended a

session of the House of Commons in London, said he would stay away from police stations to avoid arrest but planned to fly back to Belfast Monday night.

Hundreds of teenagers fought British forces in a battle that raged most of the day in the Catholic Divis Street district of Belfast.

They hurled stones and gasoline bombs at the soldiers, attempting to lure the troops out of their armored vehicles and military posts so they could

be picked off by snipers. This was a new IRA tactic launched during the week-end — the first since Britain took control of Northern Ireland last month ago. Gunmen retaliated for the slaying of IRA leader Joseph McCann.

Wave after wave of youngsters pitted themselves against the marksmen who tried to off snipers at the window and on the roof of the Street tenement block. A man was hit at a window



"The United States is not going to turn tail and leave our ally alone."

—William P. Rogers, secretary of state

(See story page 1)

Lander still 'fit' despite peeling

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Engineers said Monday the stay aboard the Apollo 16 lunar lander appeared to be bad paint. But they said it was unneeded for this mission and the astronauts sped on toward their landing Thursday in the highlands of the moon.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. were directed to make general inspection of their moon machine, Orion, Monday night to make certain it

remained fit and Thomas K. Mattingly II was ordered by the flight plan to stay aboard the command ship, Casper.

Capsule communicator Tony England told the astronauts to keep a watch on Orion's flaking surface, but assured them it was no problem.

"It turns out as we look back over the history of one batch of bad paint and they sort of think it is just the paint blistering up," England said.

A spokesman for Grumman Corp., which built Orion, said the .0001-inch thick coating of white silicone paint was designed to protect the moon machine from the heat of the sun during its three days on the moon.



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Nine killed in gun battle

Nine persons, including an army captain, were reported killed Monday near Monte Video, Uruguay in a predawn gun battle that raged for an hour around a district office of the Communist party.

Their deaths raised to 21 the number of persons slain since Friday in the government's declared "internal war" against the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas.

The victims, other than the army officer, apparently were suspected Tupamaros who sought refuge in the Communist party building and party militants standing vigil in the headquarters to defend from rightwing extremists.

Nixon to stop in Poland

President Nixon has added a two-day stop in Poland on the way home from a week-long summit visit to Moscow in May, the White House announced Monday.

Word of the May 31-June 1 Warsaw visit came as a 25-member advance team was winging its way to Salzburg, Austria, Moscow, and Tehran, to make plans for the Nixon Soviet trip.

The visit to Poland will come following a May 30-31 stop in Iran.

FBI arrests hijacker

A gunman who seized control of a Delta Air Lines jet over Florida and demanded \$500,000 was taken into custody by federal agents Monday, less than an hour after the plane touched down in Chicago.

The 85 passengers had been allowed to get off the plane shortly before the capture.

He was taken in handcuffs into the airport terminal and escorted by FBI agents into a room on an upper floor.

'U' prof gets U.S. post



HAZARD

John L. Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation administration, was appointed this week as asst. secretary of transportation.

The Senate approved his appointment Monday as Undersecretary of Transportation for Policy and International Affairs.

On leave from MSU for his appointment, Hazard has been a professor here since 1957.

Ford recalls Torinos

Ford Motor Co. announced Monday it is recalling nearly 400,000 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos — virtually the entire 1972 model run of the Popular intermediate sized cars — to correct a defect which could allow rear wheels to come off the car.

Gordon H. Robertson, service engineering manager of Ford's Customer Service Division, said the company has received reports of rear axle bearing deterioration caused by a variety of factors.

Gullen named president

After serving nine - and - one - half months as acting president, George E. Gullen Jr. has been named the sixth president of Wayne State University by the board of governors.

The board reversed an earlier stand and chose Gullen from among more than 400 candidates.

Gullen had been with the University as vice president for University Relations since 1966.

Protesters distribute information on war to

A quiet group of war protesters distributed information on how to avoid paying war taxes at the Lansing Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office Monday.

About 100 persons blanketed lunch hour downtown crowds with the leaflets, and later assembled on the lawn in front of the Federal Building.

The demonstration, to have continued in an all-night vigil at the IRS, ended a weekend of antiwar activity in the area.

"They are most certainly entitled to protest as long as they don't break any city ordinances," said an IRS spokesman, who refused to give his name.

The official said he personally had demonstrated was misdirected, and viewed the IRS as only administrative. Demonstrations should be aimed at political officials, he said.

The IRS has had several persons come to the office every year during the last years to state their refusal to pay because of the war, he said. The IRS has a usual collection procedure in these cases.

The Lansing Area Peace Council, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Student Mobilization Committee sponsored the protest.

Prof, 3 students named as fellows

A faculty member, a graduate student and two undergraduates have been selected to serve as Presidential Fellows from September 1972 to June 1973.

R. Jodson Carlberg, director of advisement and assistant professor in Lyman Briggs College; James C. Votruba, Okemos graduate

student; Gary L. Reinhold, Coloma senior; and Elizabeth J. Wilson, East Lansing senior were named as fellows.

Each participant assigned to the presidential office for a two-to-four week orientation and assigned to a University administrator for the next nine months.

The program, patterned after the White House Fellows Program, allows students and faculty members under the age of 35 to gain experience in University administration.

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group is in back of the Administration Building.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

MORE DRIVES EXPECTED

An Loc fighting stops

OVER THE AN LOC AREA, Vietnam (AP) — "We don't own An Loc yet," said the American general, peering down from his command helicopter, "but it's out of danger of falling."

Down below, through early monsoon clouds, the provincial capital almost surrounded by rubber plantations took a nervous time out from nearly two weeks of siege to bury the dead and gather strength for the next big push.

"Ours or theirs," added the general, a senior adviser with the South Vietnamese Army.

"The enemy isn't going to give up easy on An Loc. They've already announced they want it for one of their liberation capitals."

U.S. advisers on the

ground, talking to our hovering helicopter by radio, said one North Vietnamese tank was still maneuvering on the northern side of town, but beyond that the situation was "pretty well stabilized."

This is a military phrase meaning that except for sniper fire, mortars, air strikes and occasional enemy anti-aircraft fire at any helicopters venturing near, nothing much was going on.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon claimed Sunday that government troops had taken control of all of An Loc. On Monday,

the fact was that the defenders held most of the city, including the central market, but the invaders had the north side of town, the airport and all of the rubber plantations.

Over the weekend, the South Vietnamese airlifted two battalions of paratroopers and another of airborne rangers into An Loc to break the siege. It was still under way Monday.

With more than 9,000 defenders — the equivalent of a division — now on the ground, the relief column lumbering up Highway 13 from Saigon, 60 miles away, suddenly was diverted to

deal with a new threat.

Intelligence sources reported the 7th North Vietnamese Division was moving south out of War Zone C in a possible push toward Lai Khe, the biggest and most important South Vietnamese base in the battle area. It is about halfway between Saigon and An Loc.

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Study of ITT explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York investment firm testified Monday he had his study of billion-dollar divestitures of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) by reading an analysis by the White House.

The study written by Richard J. Ramsden has been named by Justice officials as a principal factor in the out-of-court settlement of three trust suits pending against the firm.

Ramsden told the Senate Judiciary Committee,

however, his study was a very narrow one, almost exclusively limited to showing how ITT stockholders would lose if the conglomerate were forced to drop the giant Hartford Fire Insurance Corp. of New Haven.

While he was a member of the New York investment firm of Dillon, Read & Co., Ramsden said he was asked by White House aide Peter Flanagan last May to study the Hartford divestiture

proposal then in court suits

filed by then Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard L. McLaren. Ramsden said he dealt only with Flanagan, never speaking with either McLaren or Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Keleindienst, President Nixon's nominee to be

attorney general. Keleindienst asked that the committee reopen hearings into his nomination after publication of a memo that seemed to link the ITT settlement and a pledge of at least \$200,000 to the Republican National Convention in August.

Station to air Senate probe

WKAR - will begin broadcasting hearings from the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright's committee is concerned with investigating increased U.S. military activity in Indochina.

In Tuesday's hearings, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will testify about the increase of bombing frequency in Vietnam.

No time has been set for the conclusion of the hearing broadcast. The program will run until the end of the Senate hearings.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Teacher's group

acks Hildebrand

The Michigan Federation of Teachers was granted permission to file a brief amicus curiae in support of John R. Hildebrand, former professor of social science and Latin American studies, by U.S. District Court Judge Albert J. Wright.

Hildebrand filed suit last October against the board of trustees and five University officials charging that they discharged him for no legitimate reason and did not provide him with written reasons for his discharge.

He has also charged that the defendants did not follow prescribed procedure in discharging him and denied him the opportunity to present his case.

Defendants named in the suit are: the board of trustees; President Wharton; John E. Cantlon, provost; Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, and Clinton A. Hildebrand, professor of social science and assistant to Dunham.

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EDITORIALS

State wiretap bill lacking in rationale

The Michigan legislature presently is deliberating on an eavesdropping and wiretapping bill. In essence the legislation arbitrarily differentiates between legal and illegal snooping. Under the bill a private citizen cannot peep in ladies' windows; the county sheriff can.

The bill provides wiretapping and eavesdropping guidelines for local law enforcement officials. Federal authorities already have the right to snoop wherever federal courts let them. Presently denied the opportunity to lurk in any corner, the local authorities crave the power to emulate their federal counterparts.

The locals mask their motives behind the law enforcement saw that wiretapping is needed to break up organized crime. This argument has little validity even on the federal level; locally, it is nothing more than a red herring. If organized crime has reached such harrowing proportions, federal agencies should bring in federal agents to assist in their investigations. Then if

eavesdropping seems necessary, a federal court warrant can be obtained. The bill as it now stands in the legislature would give local law officers a carte blanche to snoop, harass, and intimidate anyone they choose. Of course the same line of logic applies to the federal statutes. Clearly, too much snooping is permitted right now; witness the massive computer lists of citizens below suspicion. Not only is wiretapping being conducted in a roughshod manner, but its effectiveness has been marginal. Wiretapping has delivered some crucial state's evidence, but many a case has also been dismissed because of indelicate surveillance techniques.

To permit local officials to have such far reaching powers would only compound the sins already being performed under the banner of law enforcement. A crucial second look needs to be taken at all wiretapping. Clearly at this point in time Michigan does not need a wiretap statute of her own.

Sky high piracy: still no real solution

When you board a plane, the chances are becoming increasingly slimmer that you will reach your destination. In the past five months, skyjackings in the United States have moved into a new era as the focus has shifted from trips to Cuba to literal air piracy.

Airlines have increased their efforts to deter the attempts, but without great success. The federal government is spending 37.7 million dollars annually in the sky marshal program and has very little to show for it, and, of course, both sides blame the other for the increase in skyjackings.

Federal marshals charge that the airlines do not use every alternative available to them (ie. metal - detecting devices). The airlines excuse themselves by stating that screening procedures are time consuming and irritating to the customers.

At the same time, the sky marshal program has proven a dismal failure. The marshals have

prevented skyjackings, but they have also ridden to Cuba. Their numbers are too limited to cover the hundreds of daily domestic flights adequately, and most marshals have now been assigned to ground duty.

There is no simple answer to the skyjacking question. If a solution is to be found, however, it must come from a nuts and bolts effort on the part of both the airlines and the federal government, rather than ineffectual, headline - grabbing programs like the sky marshal plan.

In practice this may very well mean the purchase of millions of dollars of sophisticated electronic equipment and the placement of armed guards on every flight. If so, the federal government should assist with the initial expenses involved, but ultimate responsibility for policing the airways - and picking up the tab - must lie with the carriers.

E.L.: war hearings

Tonight members of the Coalition for Human Survival will present the East Lansing City Council with a resolution calling for public hearings on the Vietnam War. The hearings would determine whether the city should censure the escalation of U.S. bombing raids in Indochina.

We strongly urge the city council to adopt the resolution as a first step toward municipal involvement in the antiwar effort. The city council must not stop with mere documents of decry, however.

For four years the Nixon administration's Vietnam

involvement has been condemned by responsible citizens with little effect. At its hearings, the East Lansing City Council should poll the populace to determine other possible avenues of opposition to the U.S. war effort. Voting to make East Lansing a sanctuary for draft resisters is one possible alternative.

The time is past when local government's concerns can be solely municipal. Inertia at the national level makes it imperative that government at the level closest to the people begin to actively lobby for its constituency.



OUR READER'S MIND

Gays no longer silent

Dear Friend,

It is time to end America's last fashionable form of bigotry. Homosexuals are no longer willing to suffer legal and social outrages silently. In the Lansing area, Gay Liberation has met with 20,000 people in the last year to work for understanding and tolerance. We have found much curiosity and acceptance, little opposition, and no violence. Several states have eliminated the old laws against homosexual acts; Michigan is about to do so. The old Liquor Commission regulations forbidding service of homosexuals have been struck down by the courts. Cities as large as New York and as near as East Lansing are taking steps to forbid discrimination against homosexuals.

As operator of a place of public accommodation you will help determine the direction of this drive for open equality. Homosexuals have often been able to avoid trouble by disguising their sexual identity, much as Jews two generations ago were sometimes able to avoid discrimination by hiding. This is no longer acceptable. Homosexuals are now willing to risk identification in order to enjoy the same freedom in public that heterosexual couples do. Two cases will illustrate the point:

When homosexual couples in Northwind Stables joined the other couples on the dance floor, there was a ripple of reaction, mostly just curious or approving. A member of the band and a member of the staff set the tone by taking the microphone to compliment the men on their dancing. No customers left. A few gay couples now mingle easily into the Stables' clientele, bringing their own business

and driving little, if any, away.

When gay couples did the same thing at Dines' Discotee Lounge a few weeks later, the management reaction was less fortunate. The bartender asked us not to dance. We had come to dance to their very good band, and we continued to do so. The bartender asked us to leave. The next week, another two men were dancing. Few people had even noticed, but the bartender called the police. Mixed couples on the dance floor switched to dance men - with - men, women - with - women, to camouflage the gay couple.

Another customer tried successfully to convince the bartender and the policemen that no one was making trouble; that no one had complained. The police left, but the unpleasant incident, created by the bartender's attitude, had its effect. If he had acted in the belief that we were trying to drive away his clientele and turn the place



ART BUCHWALD

'IRS our Father, how be thy form?

WASHINGTON - Heavenly Father,

We beseech You in our hour of need to look down kindly on Your humble taxpaying servants who have given all we possess to the almighty Internal Revenue Service. Grant us that we have completed our Form 1040 correctly so no power will find fault with it.

We pray to God that we have added lines 12, 13, 14 and 15 accurately, and that we have subtracted line 17 from line 16 so our adjusted gross income is computed to their divine satisfaction.

We ask you, O Lord, to protect our exemptions and bless our deductions as outlined in Schedule A (Form 1040) (See Chapter 10 and 11).

Have mercy on those of us who failed to wisely estimate our payments during the year, and must now borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Blessed are those who spent more than they earned and contributed so much to the economy. Give us the strength, Lord, to find

losses to wipe out our net gain (Form 4797) so that we may deduct lower tax bracket forever and ever as outlined in Publication 17, the 1972 Edition).

Pray help us find loopholes and shelters so we are not deemed to be but are looked upon as honest businessmen who are just taking advantage of the law.

We ask you, Almighty, to protect from auditing by government men who don't know the difference between a business lunch and a family party. Give them the wisdom to realize none of our entertainment was pleasure, but only to entice acquaintances to buy our products.

And if you can see Your way to it, provide us with legitimate reasons for taking our wives when we go on Florida and California. What good for a man to own the world and discover his wife is not tax deductible?

Those of Your humble servants who straight salary beg Thee to give more than we owe, so at the end of fiscal year we will be granted a deserved refund. And, Dear God, be sure that which is refunded by federal government is not taken from us by the state, and that which is refunded by the state is not taken from us by the county, and that which is refunded by the county is not taken away by the town. Taxpayers have to eat.

If you have heard us so far, O Father, You are probably wondering why we don't address our prayers to Washington instead of heaven. Well, God knows we have - but there's one there to answer them.

Yea though we walk through the valley of the shadow of bankers (See tax rate schedule X, Y, Z, applicable schedule D or schedule maximum Tax Form 4726) there is one to comfort us.

Congress have mercy on us. They have mercy on us. Pentagon have mercy on us. HEW have mercy on us. Wilbur Mills have mercy on us.

And finally if, as You have proclaimed, the meek shall inherit the earth, all we humbly ask is that You consider it a capital gain instead of ordinary income.

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Gay Liberation Movement
April 13, 1972

Keep deferred payments

To the Editor:

What is this University trying to do to out-of-state students? It's bad enough that we pay more than double the in-state tuition. But now MSU is considering a no-deferred payments policy! Out-of-state students may as well roll over and die. Deferring fees for room and board is no big deal; it is the tuition that's the biggie. Short-term loans are not the answer. If we can work the remainder of the term to pay off deferred fees, why should we be asked to get an unnecessary short-term loan? As out-of-state students, we would

like to keep deferred payments. We feel that off-campus students should also be allowed deferred payments. Without these payments, the University has just denied enrollment for at least two out-of-state students. Because we don't live in Michigan, must be penalized for wanting to receive our education at this particular University?

Roxy Sheffield
Beaver Falls, Pa., sophomore
Robert L. Chatman, Jr.
Irwin, Ga., junior
April 14, 1972

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters. They should be typed, signed with the home town, state, faculty or staff standing, and phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication and no letter will be printed without signature except in extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long and publication without editing.

DEBBIE CALKINS

Earth Week: all year?

"Earth Week is this week - but let's not just observe it for these seven days. We should develop the habit of disproving the American as the 'wasteful person' by conserving our resources..."

cannot understand why anyone (prof, student, etc., etc.) would want to drive, when walking, or riding a bicycle is more enjoyable, relaxing, and healthful.

Only buses and vehicles for maintenance, equipment, and safety should be allowed on campus. Let persons who cannot withstand the rigors of walking or riding a bike pile onto the buses.

Though vehicles on campus may not be emitting an extremely harmful amount of carbon monoxide - every bit of control we can muster helps the ecological cause.

A similar principle applies to along

East Grand River Avenue. Lately, in the afternoons the students and people of East Lansing are out in hordes. This is really great because it portrays an aura of "togetherness."

Yet, the cars outnumber the people. It may be idealistic, but just think of how far out it would be if all those drivers were on bikes instead.

At least if you are only going a short distance - try leaving your tin monster at home and your body and conscience might feel better.

We should begin making a special effort to use the paper and glass recycling services offered in this area. All three Meijer Thrifty Acres

department stores have receptacles for disposal of empty bottles for recycling.

Many of the residence halls have undertaken a project to recycle State News. About three tons of paper has been collected weekly, yet this is not enough to pay for the service. Papers are being collected in these halls: Holden, Wilson, Woodson, Case, Akers, McDowell, Holmes, Mason - Abbott, Snyder - Phillips, Williams, Shaw, Gilchrist, Campbell, Rather, Bailey, and Landon.

Some of the classroom buildings campus also have boxes for disposal of old newspapers.

However, the lack of interest by the student body is discouraging. Hopefully the project will be able to continue.

Earth Week is this week - but let's not just observe it for these seven days. We should develop the habit of disproving the American as the "wasteful person" by conserving our resources and work every day to once again make the earth green and clean.

DOONESBURY



Board OKs new VP's pay

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The yearly salary of \$36,500 for Leslie W. Scott as the new vice president for development was approved by the trustees at the closed February financial meeting. Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Monday.

Perrin clarified the status of Scott's salary after it was pointed out that the board of trustees approved the new position, but no salary for Scott, at its February 25 meeting. Scott's appointment became effective Saturday.

"The salary of \$36,500 per annum for Scott was inadvertently not included on the list of appointments at the public board meeting in February. His name was not on the list because the list was compiled before we were sure of his appointment," Perrin said Monday.

"The creation of the new post and Scott's salary was approved at the finance meeting earlier that morning," Perrin said.

Finance meetings are closed trustee sessions where monetary matters and controversial policy issues are usually discussed before the trustees meet in public session. State law requires the governing boards of public bodies to approve all its business in public session, but the trustees generally talk out an issue before the open meeting.

As vice president for development, Scott is charged with coordinating all private fund raising activities and developing specific details on the possible formation of a University foundation. He

had been a Chicago restaurant executive while serving as an unpaid consultant to President Wharton on private fund raising by MSU.

Though Scott became a

paid vice president Saturday, it is not yet known where his office will be located. In the past he worked out of an empty office in the president's suite in the Administration Building. As a consultant,

he only came to campus occasionally, usually no more than once a week.

The University telephone operator on Monday was still giving the president's phone number for Scott. A

secretary answering the phone in the president's office said, "Mr. Scott is not in today, although we expect him in sometime this week. He has not yet officially arrived on campus."

CATV license faces test

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

An extension of the local cable television license for the National Cable Co. will come under the scrutiny of the East Lansing City Council Tuesday.

The council is scheduled to consider several courses of action regarding the local cable company, whose license expires April 30. Among these proposals are:

- A memorandum of understanding with the company for an extension of their license.

- An application by National Cable for a renewal of their license.

- A proposed ordinance amending the term of a CATV license.

National Cable has come under fire recently for alleged violations of Federal Communications Commission guidelines, although they operate a television antenna service on campus and have recently begun stringing wires in East Lansing. Several other cable

companies have indicated an interest in a local franchise after the council finishes work on a proposed ordinance.

The city council will also be requested to endorse a \$600,000 federal college housing loan application submitted by the MSU Student Housing Corporation.

In an action endorsed by the city planning commission, the loan is planned to buy up two fraternity houses, two sorority houses, and one apartment house to be used as co-op units. MSU-SHC now owns nine such co-ops in the area with approximately 245 residents.

The planning commission is also scheduled to

recommend the city allocate funds for the first stop of a proposed 30 mile community bike path system. Included in this first step are paths along Grand River Avenue, Abbott Road, and MAC Avenue.

The commission recommended at its meeting last week that the council authorize \$51,455 for the initial installment. Total cost of that portion of the project is estimated at \$95,155 with the remainder of the funds coming from property

assessments.

The council is also slated to consider a vacancy in the Human Relations Commission. Following the resignation of a member this

week, the council received a letter from Donald W. Gaudard, spokesman for Gay Liberation Movement, requesting that he be considered for the post.



Wheee!

Students aren't the only ones enjoying the spring weather. The slides at Spartan Village are being used by youngsters like this one.

State News photo by Donald Sak

POLICE BRIEFS

LICED ARRESTED A student from East Lansing for drunk driving at 1 a.m. Monday on University Drive by Michigan State Police said the man tested .19 on thealyzer test, and was jailed.

stolen between 3 p.m. Friday and about 5 p.m. Sunday from a student's room in Baker Hall. Police said the value of the books was \$28.50, and indicated that the room was closed but not locked when the books were stolen.

STUDENT WAS arrested for possession of a university owned typewriter at 102 a.m. Monday by Michigan State Police said he identified and released, giving notification from the city prosecutor. Police possession of the typewriter is prohibited by University ordinance.

\$90 BIKE was stolen between 2:20 p.m. April 13 and 4:45 p.m. Monday from bike racks by South Hall. The registration number was F-10535.

THREE BOOKS WERE

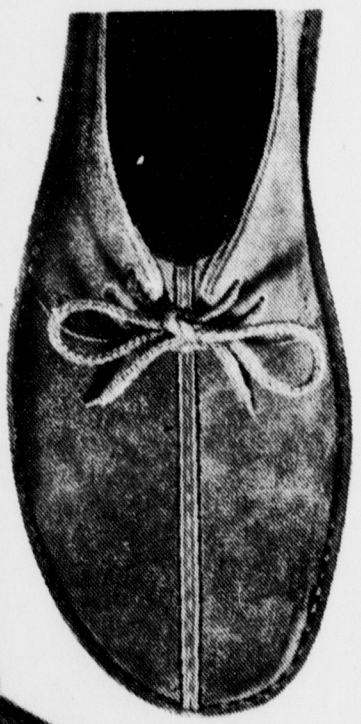
POLICY

News welcome could be typed, home town, standing, and included. No untyped for publication be printed without except in extra letters must be words long out editing.

OWN 1961 AND 1972 expenditures for national rose from \$4 billion to \$5 billion (a rise of 66 percent). During the same period, national expenditures for health, education and welfare rose from \$5 billion to \$85 billion (a rise of 1,366 percent). File under M-11, State Industrial Complex.

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J.W. KNAPP Co., Lansing
Knapp's, Meridian Mall



TUESDAY
Something special going on at Ponderosa

family night

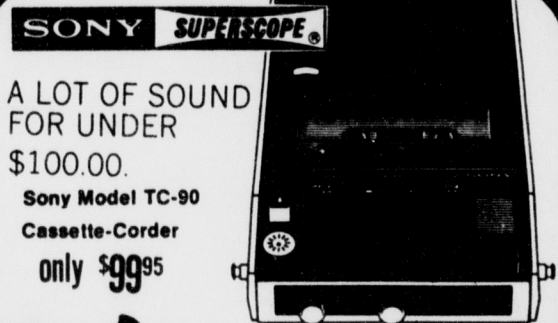
A great steak dinner **99¢**

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THE LAST ?



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After 9

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We do more because we care more. After all, you're the only Hometown we've got. East Lansing State Bank, your Hometown Bank. Now with Trust Services. Member: F.D.I.C.



East Lansing State Bank

Batsmen at WMU

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Western Michigan provides the competition for the MSU baseball team today, in a tuneup for the Spartans prior to their Big Ten road contest with Iowa and Minnesota this weekend.

Game time for the single contest today is set for 3:30 p.m. at Hyman Field (on Stadium Road) on the WMU campus. There is no

admission charge.

Larry Ike and Brad VanPelt are slated to split the pitching duties for the Spartans against the Broncos, after Elliott Moore and Rick Deller were rained out in their scheduled starts against Purdue over the weekend.

The two games with Purdue will not be made up, which could cause some problems in the Big Ten

standings at the end of the season. The teams are placed according to percentages, not on won-lost records.

The Spartans will take their 11-5-1 season mark to Kalamazoo against a team that has also been plagued by rain and bad weather. The Broncos are 6-4 on the year, but have had eight of their games postponed.

WMU took two of the three games from the University of Detroit this past weekend, one win by a 13-12 score. In the second inning, the Bronco squad was done 11-0 and still came up with a victory.

"We've got a great rivalry with State and have had some good games through the years," WMU Sports Information Director John Beatty commented. "After our series with U-D we're really looking forward to playing MSU."

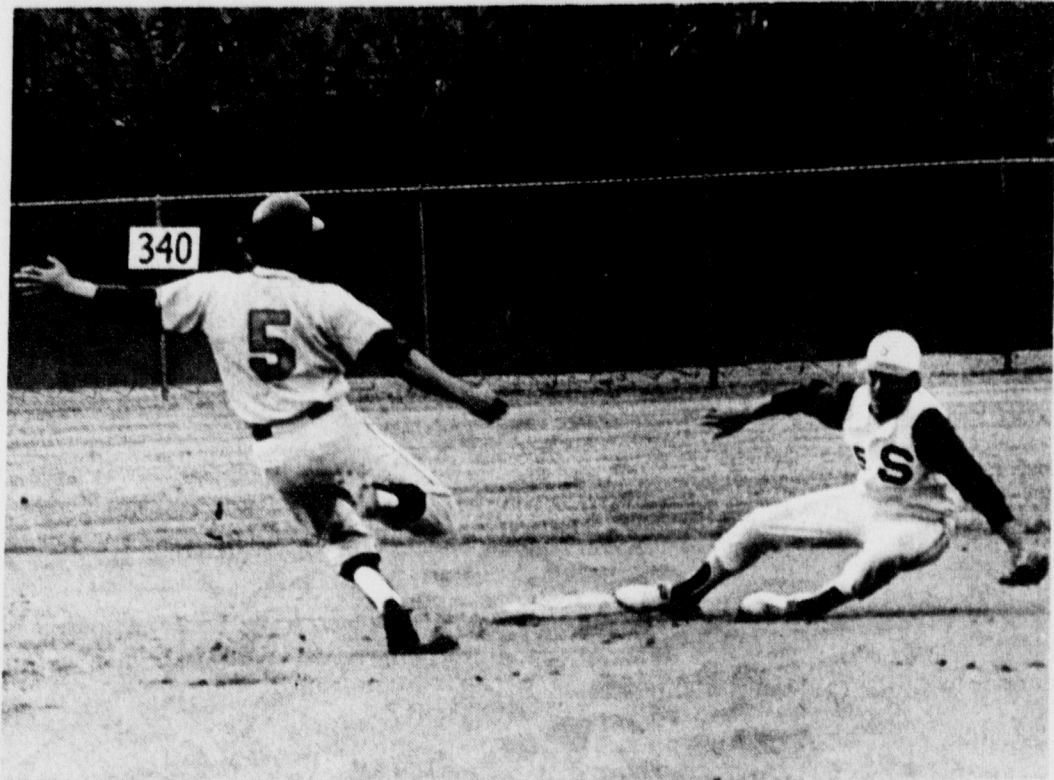
Beatty said Dave Rice, a sophomore righthander, will be on the mound to face the Spartan batters. Rice has only pitched five innings this season and hasn't allowed a run thus far. He has been credited with two saves.

Notables on the Western team include second

baseman Terry Zirkle, who is leading the Bronco squad with a .405 batting average; first baseman Bruce Mierkowitz, a second team all-Mid America Conference selection last year, and catcher Tom Vanderberg, who achieved the same distinction as Mierkowitz but behind the plate.

"We'll use this game as a method of staying sharp and keeping in shape," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "Everybody seems to be in good shape except John Dace. I don't think he could have played Saturday or Sunday because his leg was stiff, but might be ready to go against Western."

The Spartan mentor had special praise for Spartans Rick Carrow, Ron DeLonge, VanPelt and Bailey Oliver for their roles in the 5-1 and 1-0 MSU victories over Illinois last Friday.



Attempted steal

Spartan second baseman Rick Carrow positions himself for the catchers throw to pick off an Illini attempt to steal second base in a game last week. MSU is at Western Michigan today in a nonconference game.

State News photo by Remington

FACE WAYNE TODAY

Netters eye rebound

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's struggling tennis team will host the highly regarded Tartars of Wayne State University at 1 p.m. today on the MSU tennis courts.

The Spartans will attempt to get back on the

winning track after a disastrous road trip which saw them collect two more marks in the loss column at the hands of Wisconsin and Northwestern.

The Tartars haven't really got a chance to get untracked as their first two matches were postponed.

Coach Fred Mulhauser's squad has competed in one regular season match. The Tartars traveled to Bowling Green last Saturday and dropped a 6-3 decision.

WSU, 10-3 in last year's competition, recently completed its spring trip in Jacksonville, Fla., where it competed in a series of practice sessions with the Jacksonville University varsity squad.

The Tartars, largely a veteran team, have three returning lettermen from last year's squad. Those three men are presently holding down the number one, two and three positions in the Wayne State singles lineup.

Mulhauser, a 19-year veteran of the tennis

coaching circle, holds a pretty optimistic outlook on the Tartars this year, as a result of his experienced personnel.

At the first position for the Tartars is senior captain Van Hooks who rose to number one following the graduation of Joe Spolnicki. That combination once formed one of the most respected doubles teams in the state.

At two and three for Wayne State are a pair of veterans: Jim Bajor, a two-time letter winner, and Ken Mann, a three-year letterman.

In the doubles competition for the Tartars, Mulhauser will use Hooks and Mann as his first combo, Bajor and freshman Jim Chapman in the number two position and Mike Wambach will team with either Karl Poppa or freshman Dick Posko for the number three doubles team.

The MSU team indicated that help "one team against another" against MSU. However, if either of them bring more guys, they play more also.

The Spartans will play these duals because MSU has tournaments scheduled this weekend and early week and Fossom indicated that he would give his team opportunity to play a course, especially before tournaments.

Saturday, MSU compete in the Mid-American Invitational at Ann Arbor and it may send six-man teams to the hole one-day event.

Two days later, Monday, the Spartans participate in the Mid-American Invitational another 36-hole one-day affair on the Miami campus at Oxford, Ohio.

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IN MERIDIAN ONE AT 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
TWI-LITE HOUR, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

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Barbra Streisand **Ryan O'Neal** **"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**

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870 AM presents today at 1:00 p.m.

Exploring the film's meaning and intent this broadcast features:

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Shown 7, 9, 11 p.m.
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Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW **LADIES' DAY**

75¢ **MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS** from 1 to 6 p.m. Theatres

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
FEATURE 1:45 - 4:25 - 7:00 9:35

Vanessa Glenda
Redgrave - Jackson

Mary Queen of Scots
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

GLADMER Theatre - Lansing
231 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN 7 P.M. TODAY
FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
WED. AT 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"Silent running"
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 12:45 - CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
FEATURE 1:15 - 3:15
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

GEORGE C. SCOTT in **"THE HOSPITAL"**

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
215 ABILEE RD. - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
"MACBETH" AT 7:00 - 9:30
Columbia Pictures Presents a Playhouse Production
Roman Polanski stars
MACBETH
Starring Don Rickles, Faye Dunaway, Anne-Marie Martin, Susan Sarandon, Roman Polanski, and Kenneth Tynan
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THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

LATE SHOW

Allen Funt
His first Candid Camera feature film
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

U.S. replies to charges of Russian ship damage

The Associated Press
United States replied
y night to a Soviet
that four Russian
ships were damaged in
U.S. air attack on
ong in North Vietnam
American spokesman
now said it was "not
logy."

The Kremlin's formal
st was its second
orning the bombing
Sunday in the Hanoi-
ong areas far above
am's demilitarized

The first protest involved
sides themselves; the
d centered on the
which the Soviet
stated were hit by U.S.
endangering the lives

and safety of the crewmen.
The protest warned of
"possible dangerous
consequences."

In Britain, Prime Minister
Edward Heath's
Conservative government
shifted a six-year-old
policy and declared it
considers the Hanoi
attacks around Hanoi
Haiphong to be an
understandable reaction to
North Vietnam's offensive
in the South.

Heath's government also
called on the Kremlin to
join in convening a new
peace conference on
Vietnam. The two nations
were cochairmen of the
1954 Geneva conference

that ended the French-
Indochina war and brought
a short-lived peace to the
two Vietnams, Laos and
Cambodia.

The action of Heath's
government in endorsing
President Nixon's policy of
massive aerial retaliation
represented a significant
shift in this country's
position. Under the Labor
government of Harold
Wilson, Britain publicly
dissociated itself from
President Lyndon
B. Johnson's air raids on
North Vietnamese
populated areas in 1966.

In a written answer to
House of Commons
questioners, Foreign Office

Minister Anthony Royle
said the British government
"greatly regrets that, the
North Vietnamese should
have decided to intensify
the fighting by the flagrant
invasion of South Vietnam
rather than to agree to take
part in serious negotiations
without preconditions."

Before the
announcement in the House
of Commons, one informant
said the new British position
is one of "understanding"
U.S. objectives and
operations in Indochina.

"This falls short of
actually approving them,"
he added.

"But it goes a good deal
further forward from
actively and publicly
disassociating this country
from the actions of one of
its best allies."

Many Britons objected in
1966 to the bombing of
such populated areas in
North Vietnam as
Haiphong, the principal
seaport, and Hanoi, the
capital.

In Moscow, U.S.
Ambassador Jacob D. Beam

was called to the Foreign
Ministry a second time late
Sunday night to receive a
formal protest.

The protest said four
Soviet freighters anchored at
Haiphong were damaged —
"with numerous holes, in
the cabins of the crews in
particular" — and that
Vietnamese dock workers
on board the ships were
killed or wounded.

"These piratic actions of
the U.S. Air Force are a
crude violation of the
generally accepted standards
of international law and
freedom of shipping. The
U.S. government bears full
responsibility for these
provocative actions of U.S.
armed forces and the
possible dangerous
consequences of such
actions."

Jerry W. Friedheim,
spokesman for the Pentagon
in Washington, said U.S.
pilots were given "specific,
selected targets" and that
these did not include ships
in Haiphong harbor. He
would not comment
directly on the Soviet
charges.

Ecology groups seek aid for law

NEW YORK (AP) — A
coalition of environmental
groups will kick off a
nationwide campaign
today to mobilize public
opposition to proposed
changes in the National
Environmental Policy Act
(NEPA).

The 2,500 information
packets are to be mailed to
national and local
environmental groups,
churches, voters, peace
and other organizations
for "widespread and
immediate citizen response."

The NEPA campaign
organized 10 days ago
leaders of the Sierra

Club, Environmental
Action, Friends of the Earth
and the Environmental
Policy Center. The timing of
the campaign's kickoff
during Earth Week was
coincidental.

NEPA has been used in
the courts by
environmentalists to halt
and stall scores of federal
projects, including the
Alaska pipeline and the
Cross-Florida barge canal.
The act requires federal
agencies to consider fully
all environmental and social
costs of proposed projects,
explore feasible alternatives
and guarantee citizen
participation in decision
making.

It was signed into law by
President Nixon on New
Year's Day, 1970.

The Air Force is for Nurses who want to go places.

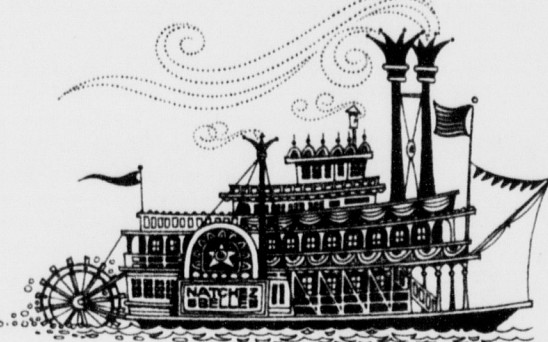
Hawaii, Japan, Europe and the U.S. Going places
doesn't only mean travel. It also means profes-
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work
• good pay with frequent increases
• recognition and the chance for promotion
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A Universal Picture • Technicolor

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THE NEW YORK TIMES
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top Round Roast From Aged Iowa Beef	lb. 1 ³⁴
Bilmar Turkey Drumsticks	lb. 29 ^c
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Kellogg's Poptarts	10% oz. blueberry, grape, cinnamon, stwberry 3/\$1
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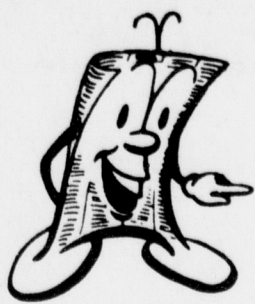
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Power steering and brakes.
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383, 4 barrel, new paint.
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Mobile, German outfitting,
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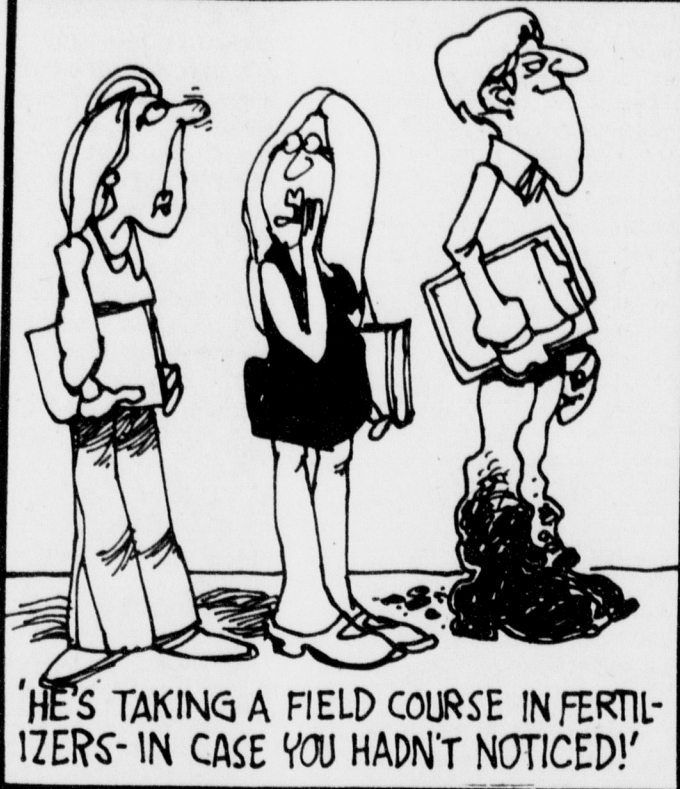
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5-9:30. Own
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PART TIME - Outside
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Car required. Flexible hours.
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House in Lansing area. Free
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No deposit. Call NEJAC,
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5-4-19

ONE MALE 14, to share
apartment on 1214 East
Kalamazoo. Inquire at same
address. 3-4-17

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Apartments

STUDIO APARTMENT to
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Close to campus, swimming
pool. Call 372-9089. 5-4-21

MAN to share apartment spring
term. \$65/month. Own
room, 1214 East Kalamazoo.
5-4-18

APARTMENT to sublet for
summer. 2000 sq. ft. Rentable.
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337-1435. S-5-4-19

WANTED 2 men for duplex, 745
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QUIET, CLOSE. 1 bedroom, 2
man, Fall term \$170. Summer
cheaper. 351-8238. O-4-28

WALK TO campus, 4-man,
summer and fall, 1020 Short
Street. 489-1893. D-5-4-24

DOWNTOWN LANSING.
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NEED IMMEDIATE! - Girl
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\$50/m. RENTED
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MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2
man furnished apartments
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\$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie,
\$85 per man. Lease starting
June 15 and September 1st.
Days. 487-3216 evenings till
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2 GIRLS for 4-man starting fall.
Watersedge Apartment.
332-8479. 5-4-18

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe
2 and 3 man apartments,
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walking distance to campus.
Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or
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DUPLEX HOUSE, \$75 per man.
Phone 332-2110. x-5-4-19

FANTASTIC DEAL, 1/2 price,
Americana. Male needed
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SPACIOUS 2-man for summer
sublet. Air - conditioned,
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ONE MAN, deluxe luxury
apartment in Haslett,
furnished, private bedroom.
Call anytime Mark, 353-4377,
339-9296. 3-4-20

MAN to share apartment, own
room. Immediate through
summer. 351-4465. D-5-4-24

OKEMOS 3 rooms and bath,
furnished, 2 students or
employed. No pets.
\$135/month plus utilities and
deposit. IV4-4948. 3-4-20

ONE MAN needed immediately
through June 15, only \$90,
pool, near campus. 351-1297.
4-4-21

IMMEDIATELY, GIRL for
luxury, three-man. Rent
drastically reduced.
351-2183. D-5-4-24

'U' curtails grad assistant numbers

By KATHY NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

In light of the current economic pinch, the University has cut assistantships this year, a source of income for many graduate students.

Though graduate assistants were given a \$200 raise this year, there were only 2,082 assistants hired this fall as opposed to 2,315 last year, Clarence Minkel, associate dean of the Graduate School said. Minkel said the cutback reflects decreased state

appropriations to the University. The great concern for education that followed the Russian Sputnik launching in 1958 has ended, he said.

In one department, cuts have added to low graduate assistant morale, a number of assistants said.

History Dept. graduate students have been receiving letters informing them they are 30th in line for an assistantship.

"The department was drastically cut in capricious fashion," said an assistant. Though the History Dept. does not have quite the

number of assistants it has had in the past, there have been no drastic changes, said William Brazill, graduate director.

The department has restricted appointments to three years at the request of the department's graduate student organization, he

said. Many of the assistants were not hired for this reason or because they were incompetent or were not making sufficient progress toward a degree, he said.

Another sore spot with many MSU graduate students is the discrepancy in the amount of aid available among different departments.

The Chemistry Dept. dropped eight graduate assistants due to budget cuts last year, but still gives all graduate students some kind of work, said Jack Kinsinger, chairman.

This is far from the case in other departments where some graduate students receive no departmental assistance.

The hard sciences have more funds available because of research grants from

federal and state government and industry, according to Herman King, asst. provost.

The office of the provost determines the range in the number of assistants each department may have, he said. Exactly what each department will do with their allocation from the University General Fund is determined by the department, he said.

Another financial hardship affecting graduate assistants, who receive their salary from the University General Fund, is that they must pay taxes on that income. Graduate students who receive money from federal grants, such as researchers, pay no taxes on that income.

In a September court case in Detroit, several Wayne State University graduate assistants were upheld in

excluding their teaching stipends from taxation on the grounds that the stipends were fellowships.

The following factors were held significant in the case:

- Testimony by a University official that stipends were awarded to enable graduate students to continue their studies;

- Financial need was the main consideration in making the awards;

- Graduate students with and without stipends had the same duties;

- Actual services required were designed to provide additional training, not to benefit the school and

- Graduate assistants were denied workmen's compensation and retirement coverage, vacation, sick and disability pay and life insurance

benefits provided university employees.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) discussed a class action suit for not paying the taxes, but Elizabeth Adams, vice president for graduate welfare, said,

Another COGS action which may serve to provide accessible information on the financial condition of graduate assistants in general is a health insurance COGS has been distributing.

Chapin decries apathy of students on busing

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Though a large crowd attended the East Lansing School Board meeting last week, one school board member is not satisfied.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, asked, "Where were the students?" "I thought more would be interested in some key issues of the local school board," he said.

Day-to-day affairs would probably not interest them, but it seems busing would have, he continued.

Others in the community were interested in the busing issue, however, and the East Lansing High School auditorium was filled with 350 people.

Under consideration by the board was a resolution presented by Chapin March 13 that called for giving local school boards the option to handle local problems without federal or state interference.

To solve the problems brought about by de facto and de jure segregation, the resolution recommended busing as one solution.

Though an amended resolution was introduced that removed the words "busing" and "de facto" and "de jure segregation," busing remained the focus of debate.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, pointed out, however, that "there is no law in Michigan today where forced busing between districts can be done."

"No school district in the state could mandatorily assign pupils to another district for the purpose of racial equalization of pupils," he explained.

"No restraints exist for local school districts for assigning students within boundaries," he continued. "However, if a school board were to do it arbitrarily, it might be called into court."

For example, if the school board decided to form a school for just girls, it could run into trouble, he said.

Voluntary busing between districts is allowed, however, according to state law. Lansing and East Lansing are currently discussing plans for a voluntary busing program, but school assignments have not been worked out.

Rita Stout and William B. Sharp, the two school board members who voted against the amended resolution, view the board's action as premature.

"The board should not take a stand on what is going through the state legislature," Sharp said.

They both cited that the Michigan amendment against

busing had not yet been discussed fully, and no final wording decided.

Both, however, said they approved the concept of a local school board having control over its own local matters.



(Continued from page 8)

There will be an organizational meeting of the Society of Women Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 218 Engineering Bldg.

The Sierra Club will display and sell environmental books and posters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the International Center.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will hold open rush at 7 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

The Table Tennis Club will play from 6 to 8 tonight in the Sports Areen, Men's Intramural Bldg. Anyone interested in practicing or learning competitive table tennis is welcome.

Free U classes meeting today:
Abolish the Archaic Grading System - 7:30 p.m., Synergy;
Community Organizing - 8 p.m., 328 Case Hall; Edible Wild Plants - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Eugene Rebuilding - 7 p.m., Lab A, Wonders Hall; Let's Play Guitar Everywhere - 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Macrame - 7 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Political campaigning - 7:30 p.m., Union; Yoga - 7 a.m., 7 a.m., 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to discuss the restoration of locomotive 1225.

The Spartan Pistol Team members league award banquet will be held April 21. Call 355-9829 for details.

There will be a new Free U class in French poetry and song beginning at 7 p.m. today at Synergy.

Petitions for Academic Council, University standing committees and College positions in the College of Arts and Letters are available in departmental offices.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold an instructional meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Demonstration Hall.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. Please bring clocks.

Block and Bridle Club formal initiation will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Anthony Hall.

MSU Students of Objectivism will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Shore school will be held at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

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